

Saturn's Rings Impress Student Stargazers

By DAVID SHANK
Kernel Feature Writer

"How beautiful!" is Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl's first impression as he observes the shining stars and planets in the night sky.

The Director of the University Observatory says he then thinks, "I wish I understood it all."

These two attitudes are usually shared by visitors who peer through the University's eight inch telescope to view the rings of Saturn, Jupiter's satellites, or craters on the moon.

Some 2,600 persons each year visit the observatory, located across from Cooperstown on Huguleit Dr., where they climb the stairs to the dome and wait their turn before the telescope.

The instrument views outer space through a slit in the dome of the building. The dome itself may be rotated in order to expose the desired portion of the sky.

Dr. Krogdahl tells visitors in the darkened dome what they can expect to see through the 10-foot-long telescope and then, when they've had their look, answers their questions. The visitor is impressed by the ease with which the putient astron-

omer replies to questions about the size, distance, speed, and composition of those bodies that dot the sky at night.

When all visitors have viewed a particular planet, Dr. Krogdahl points the telescope toward another object of interest and the viewing line reforms.

Dr. Krogdahl says the planet Saturn and its rings generally impress visitors as the most beautiful sight to be seen from the observatory. But they think the moon is the "most interesting."

Lexington school children, civic groups, and UK students make up most of the observatory attendance.

The observatory, built in 1931, is designed to house a telescope with a 12-inch lens. The telescope now in use has an eight-inch lens. It was bought a few years after the turn of the century for only a few hundred dollars but would cost an estimated \$7,500-10,000 to replace today. Its magnification power depends upon the eyepiece selected to use with it.

Starting October 12, Dr. Krogdahl will open the
Continued on Page 2



Barefoot Moon-Watcher

This barefoot country boy was one of many who have been introduced to outer space at the UK Observatory. No longer typical of observatory visitors, this lad's visit was in 1936. At right is Dr. H. H. Downing, past director of the observatory. The boy and woman could not be identified.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

95 Congress Representatives Will Be Elected Tomorrow; 151 Candidates Seek Office

Students will elect 95 of 151 Student Congress candidates in the general election tomorrow.

The polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Election rules established by the congress election committee are:

1. The identification cards must be checked and punched before ballot are given to the voter.
2. There will be one ballot a person with no proxy vote accepted.
3. Ballots are not to be signed.
4. Votes for more candidates than listed on the ballot will not be permitted.

The deadline for submitting applications was 5 p.m. Thursday. However, Jo Hern, chairman of the election committee, said several applications were submitted after the deadline.

Miss Hern commented:

"Applications to run for Stu-

dent Congress which were left at the office of the dean of men after 5 p.m. Thursday were not considered eligible to be printed on the election ballot unless they were from the College of Commerce or the College of Agriculture."

Miss Hern explained applications from these colleges were accepted

	Candidates	Vote For
Agriculture	30	23
Commerce	9	8
Home Economics	6	3
Education	15	7
Pharmacy	4	2
Engineering	20	10
Arts and Sciences	67	47

because vacancies appeared after the deadline.

Four polling areas have been set up and three more will be announced later.

Voting for representatives in the College of Agriculture and Home

Economics will be in the Home Economics Building. No campaigning or posters will be permitted in the building.

Arts and Sciences students may vote in the Journalism Building. No campaigning or posters will be permitted on the first floor.

Voting in the College of Pharmacy will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. No campaigning will be permitted on the first floor.

In the College of Commerce, voting will be in the west end of White Hall. No campaigning or posters will be permitted in the building.

Violation of the campaigning rules will result in the candidate being ruled ineligible, Miss Hern added.

The candidates and the colleges they represent are:

Commerce

Mary Bartlett, Ashton Burke, Pete Holster, Dave Stewart, Wm. Continued on Page 8

Men's Dorms Form Judiciary Committee

Operating under a new constitution approved in rough form last year, the Men's Residence Halls Governing Council will have this year a judiciary committee which will handle all disciplinary action concerning students living in the dorms.

The judiciary committee, which will function like the Student Congress Judiciary Committee, is to act strictly in an advisory capacity. It will act on cases referred to it by Jack Hall, director of student affairs in the dorms, and will make recommendations as to disciplinary action to Mr. Hall.

Deno Curris, student advisor to the dorm assemblies, said that he feels sure that the recommendations will be carried out.

The committee will be made up of two representatives of Haggin, Donovan, and the Quadrangle, and a seventh man appointed by the president of the central dormitory group.

Each of the three dorms will

have, under the new system, an individual dorm assembly. These dorm assemblies are now in the process of nominating candidates for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

The presidents of the dorm assemblies and one representative from each assembly will form the central assembly, which will handle broad dorm policies.

Curris also noted that the dorm assemblies will handle all activities of the students of the dorms. He said that this would let the counselors in the dorms devote their time to counseling and have the students worry about intramurals, floats, and the other group activities of the dormitory men.

Leadership Conference Will Be This Weekend

The Leadership Conference, sponsored by Links, Mortar Board, Lances, and Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held at Camp Daniel Boone Saturday and Sunday Oct. 7 and 8.

Vanda Marcum, chairman of the conference and a member of Links, will act as mistress of ceremonies. The opening address will be given by President Frank G. Dickey.

This year's conference will be centered around campus leaders rather than potential leaders as each campus organization has been asked to send its president and one other delegate. Freshmen are not included this year for the first time because they are unaware of the problems of the campus.

Each delegate will be able to attend four of the six discussion sessions on the subjects of religious life, student government, social life, scholarship, service, and spirit. Saturday night after the discussion groups there will be a bonfire and convocation to bring together all the ideas of the smaller discussion groups.

Sunday morning there will be a faculty panel to discuss "What is Wrong With UK Students?" At this panel the students will have an opportunity to defend the criticisms of the faculty against the students. Panel members are Dr. E. E. Evans, political science; Dr.

J. E. Hernandez, Romance languages; and Dr. J. W. Patterson, speech.

Each hour and 15 minute discussion group will be lead by two students and one faculty member for reference. The groups are: student religious life, Irma Strache, Jerry and Larry Westfield, and the Rev. Donald Leak.

Student government, Norman Harned, Sharon Chennault, and Dr. Malcomb Jewell.

Scholarship, Ann Evans, Trudy Webb, and Dr. Steven Diachun.

Social life, Dave McLellan and Miss Patricia Patterson.

Service, Myra Tobin, Dick Lowe, and Dr. John Kuiper.

School spirit, Dave Graham, Janet Lloyd, and Dr. J. M. Kline.

Others working with the conference are Ann Shaver, registration; Linda Mount, corresponding secretary; Kitty Hundley, recreation chairman; Patty Pringle, publicity; and June Bohanan, chaperone.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leak and Dr. and Mrs. Patterson will chaperone the conference.



Come Through Big Blue

Jubilant football fans ride down Rose Street during the three hour Suky pep rally Friday night. The rally met at the Alumni Gym and progressed to Wildcat Manor where Coach Blanton Collier and Athletic Director Bernie Shively spoke.

The group then marched back to the women's dorms and down Limestone Street. The UK band accompanied the cheering crowd. On the way, the rally snowballed to an estimated 500-600 students.

WBKY LOG

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" background music

P. M.

4:00—"Humanities" required listening for Hum. 204

Schubert: Elkonig, Heidenroslein, A Flat Impromptu,

Moment Musicale

Schumann: Die Beiden Grenadiere, Ich Grolle Nicht

Chopin: E Major Etudes, Polonaise in A Flat Major,

Prelude in D Minor

5:00—"Kiddle Korner" stories for children of all ages

5:15—"Odds"

5:30—"News" a roundup of late national and international

news, compiled by the WBKY news staff

5:45—"Exotica" music from foreign lands

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" a roundup of news at home

6:30—"Age of Overkill" commentaries on world politics

7:00—"Perspective '61" the U.N.'s dealing with world problems

7:15—"International Visit" glimpses of foreign lands through eyes of exchange students

7:30—"Washington Report" comments on current events in the nation's capital

7:45—"Musical Gems" the stories of famous composers

8:00—"Mid-Evening News"

8:10—"Musical Masterworks" the music of the masters per-

formed by the masters

Vaughn-Williams: The Wasps

Viotti: Violin Concerto No. 22 in A Minor

Lalo: Nabouna, Suite No. 1

Beethoven: Symphony No. 1 in C Major

7 Law Students Given Scholarships

Seven law students have been awarded scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year.

The largest of the grants, \$300, went to Hiram Jefferson Herbert Jr., Lexington, a second year student. He received a B.S. degree with distinction from the University of Virginia in 1959, and was first in his class as a first year law student with a 3.79 average.

The other second year student to receive a scholarship, Robert G. Lawson, Monaville, W. Va., graduated from Berea College and attended Tulane University Law School for a year. He received a \$172 grant.

Five first year students received \$172 scholarships for the Virgil Kinnaird Beasley Memorial Endowment Fund. They are:

William Bryan Martin, Frankfort, who received an A.B. from Transylvania in 1960 and the M.A. in political science here last June.

Terrence Robert Fitzgerald, Lexington, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, who was graduated with distinction here in June.

Jerwyn Delford Jones, Corbin, who received the A.B. degree with honors from Union College in 1960.

Hughes Hamilton Rice Jr., Louis-

ville, who was graduated from UK in 1957. He has been on active military duty since graduation.

Wesley Abram Morris, Lexington, who attended Trinity College and was graduated from UK in 1960.

The recipients were nominated for the awards by the College of Law Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic record, need, and character.

Saturn Impresses Students, But Moon Is Most Interesting

Continued from Page 1
observatory doors to visitors at 7:30 on Thursday nights if the sky is clear. It will be open one hour. During that time the visitor may examine several planets through the telescope, hear Dr. Krogdahl's informal remarks, and view the photographic exhibit on astronomy located near the building's entrance.

In the coming weeks visitors will get to see Jupiter and Saturn. Jupiter, the largest of the planets, is at an average of 480 million miles from the sun. It has a day of just under 10 hours and a surface temperature of 200 degrees below zero. Four of its satellites, resembling our own moon, may also be seen.

Saturn, almost 900 million miles from the sun, is interesting because of its system of rings. Although the system of rings that encircle the planet is about 170,000 miles in diameter, it is only 10

miles thick. This makes it one of the flattest things in nature.

From 1903 to 1927 UK star-watchers did their viewing from an observatory located near the present site of McVey Hall. In those years the area was considered "out in the country" says Dr. H. H. Downing, the man in charge of astronomy at UK from 1913 to 1957.

The spread of campus buildings and the hindering effect of their lights at night dictated the move of the observatory to its present location, the middle of a barren field back in 1931. Today, newer buildings and their lights hinder near-horizon viewing from the observatory.

Before becoming Director of the Observatory three years ago, Dr. Krogdahl taught astronomy at Northwestern University. While there he wrote "The Astronomical Universe," the textbook in his UK class called Descriptive Astronomy.

For a year he was engaged in theoretical research at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.

Dr. Krogdahl's wife also has a doctor's degree in astronomy.

Address Change

All students whose address or phone number has been changed since registration should notify the Dean of Men's Office immediately. This information is needed for the Student Directories for correct listings.

ASHLAND

Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

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"YOUNG DOCTORS"
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BEN ALI

Feature Length Cartoon
"ALAKAZAN THE GREAT"

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"FRONTIER UPRISING"

Blue Marlins Hold Tryouts Today

Final tryouts for Blue Marlins, the women's swimming organization, will be held today in the Coliseum pool.

One practice session must be attended to qualify for the tryouts.

Twelve Guppies will be selected from the test which consist of the four basic strokes, forward and backward sculling, a surface dive, and a dive from the side of the pool. Blue Marlin officers will judge the tryouts.

New members train first semester and pass a test second semester to advance from Guppy to Marlin.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night at the Coliseum in preparation for the annual water show in the spring.

The first white men to see any part of Kentucky were the French explorer, Robert de la Salle and his party who reached the Ohio River Falls at the present site of Louisville in 1670.

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except members of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of the immediate family. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson and will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish provided each entry is sent in a separate envelope. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked and dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight following the games. All prizes awarded by mail Friday, the same week. The right of Brown & Williamson to change rules without notice is reserved.

2. Entries must be sent in a separate envelope. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or erasable refill of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ball Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Cup on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of correct predictions. Duplicate entries will not be counted.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.



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Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____

Contest OPEN ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight October 4, to Viceroy, Box 19F, Mt. Vernon 10, New York.

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PHONE—NICK POPE 2306.

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FOR SALE—1960 Triumph TR-3 roadster. Radio and wire wheels. Good condition. Must sell Sept. 23. Call 6-3080. 20817

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet. Radio, heater. Good condition, good tires, nice second car. See at F-109 Cooperstown. 3024

LOST

LOST—Brown leather billfold in or near Journalism Building. Keep money. Please return billfold. Phone 6248 or leave at Holmes Hall desk. 29821

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WANTED—Good guitar player and singer to play in trio. Must be able to play classical and folk-type songs. Contact Kirk Muse, president of Troupers, through Intramural Department. 28811

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FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. \$40 per month. Apply 260 S. Limestone. 22884

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Men's Wear Sets Styles For Women's Fashions

By TITA WHITE

With so much chatter about the women's "new look," "hidden look" or "no look," why should that beguiling of feminine attention, the male, be slighted?

Strange, yet true, that man's position in the fashion world is far less exalted than woman's. Still he continues to pay the bills as well as the compliments.

It is commonly said that men dress to please women, just as women dress to please men. Observation on this campus will show the numerous conscientious dressers among the male students. But many women don't realize the care men must use in choosing good clothes.

The common cry among female

During the Civil War, when Confederate forces were threatening to invade the North, Gen. Lew Wallace—the author of "Ben Hur" and commander of Union forces defending Cincinnati—led 15,000 men across the Ohio River into Kentucky on a bridge made of coal barges and erected a series of defensive earthworks.

students is for round collar blouses, scarab bracelets, and madras or batik plaids. Men prefer the tab or full-cut collars, while matching cuff links and tie clasp are just as important as madame's bracelets and necklaces. As for madras and batik plaids, men have just as much trouble in selecting sharp plaid as women.

Fashions for both sexes are similar in several aspects. Just as the men have been and are still wearing corduroy suits, these suits have become popular among the women this year.

The fair sex has taken numerous styles from men's wear. The Chestnutfield coats, button down collar shirts, blazers, trench coats, bulky sweaters, and slacks are just a few examples. The sack look a couple of years ago was only a variation of a man's suit, in that both have a line of demarcation at the hips. Even today many women's dress suits are tailored as men's clothing and often of the same material.

Not only do the men start the styles that women pick up and alter, but they also design clothes for women. It seems rather misleading to name women the "leaders in fashion" for this title actually is more deserving of men.

Pearls' Circle Pins Accentuate Jewelry Fashions This Season

From The Milwaukee Journal

Fall's jewelry has the beauty of real gems, and stones, beads, and setting with humble beginnings look like fine jewelry.

Choose a single strand of pearls, for instance. Not real, not even cultured, the beads have the slightest touch of iridescent luster to make them seem genuine.

The beads themselves are not quite round. They vary in size and shape so slightly the eye cannot spot the difference. One is aware only that the too perfectly matched look of machine made quality is gone.

These pearls, about one-fourth inch in diameter and strung in single and double strands a little longer than choker length, have the additional real touch of a jeweler's clasp instead of an adjustable closure. The clasp may be of pearls and rhinestones small enough to be diamonds. Later, for the holiday season, there will be a clasp of a single square "emerald."

These jeweler's clasps need not hide on the back of the neck. Turn the pearls to show them at the side.

Some of the "real" jewelry combines pearl with turquoise. A shallow collar is made of two strands of pearls, separated by turquoise stones mounted in slim oval settings. The necklace is matched with bracelet and earrings.

Jade, from pale to deep green,

is another stone appearing in this jewelry. A single strand of small beads is refreshingly delicate when worn alone. Another necklace combines a single strand of jade with a single strand of pearls.

An important part of this trend to real appearances is told in gold. This is gold that gleams softly rather than shining brightly for it is textured or brushed in the tradition of fine jewelry.

Pins for suits or for those simple dresses are carefully shaped designs, smaller and more delicate in scale than the frankly fake jeweled pins of the last several seasons.

Many suggest fall's falling leaves. A maple leaf with textured finish has polished gold veins. One edge, blown up by the wind it seems, is polished on the reverse side.

A long slim leaf, nearly six inches in length, uses the same polished treatment when the reverse side twists into view, and the idea is repeated again in an abstract leaf with one jagged edge.

A teardrop pearl "berry" clings to a heart shaped leaf of textured gold. A cluster of small leaves is gathered like a sheaf of wheat. Bracelets have the same softened surface and some follow the foliage idea. A double row of textured leaves is sprinkled with polished drops of dew. A pattern of oak leaves and acorns forms links in another.

The now classic circle pin is

brushed and textured in golden variations which retain only the basic shape. There is a circle of small leaves and a slim feather twirled into a circle. A golden scythe blade with a cluster of grain suggests a half circle and there is a textured gold disk the size of a half dollar.

As shapes vary further from the basic circle, small stones with the real jewelry look are added.

A brushed golden circle is centered with a cluster of jads and small pearls. Another pin winds round and round as does a snail's shell, its curling golden path dotted with jade and pearls.

Both pins are also shown in a variation smart with fall's brown tones. Carnelian, a deep spice colored stone, replaces the jade.

A circle pin of minute rhinestones for evening wear is circled half way around with the delicate texture called Florentine gold.

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Nancy Howard, a senior history and political science major from Harlin, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta to Dave Braun, a senior journalism major from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bobbie Dale Gambrell, a senior education major from Corbin, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta to Duane Morford, a graduate of the University of California and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Pat Moran, a sophomore political science major from Mammoth Neck, N. Y., to Bob Edwards, a senior electrical engineering major from Shelbyville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Carolyn Burgess from Lexington, to Dick Tresenriter, a mechanical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Recently Wed

Diane Ross, a senior social work major from Campbellsburg, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta to Bill Williams, a former student from Greensburg, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Anne Carolyn Cox, a senior business education major and a member of Delta Zeta to William Robert Black, a former student presently serving in the Armed Forces.

Karen Grady, a sophomore ed-

ucation major from Wellston, Ohio, to Larry Carver, a junior law student from Minford, Ohio, and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Meetings

YWCA

The YWCA will hold a coke party from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Y-lounge of the Student Union Building.

Anyone interested in joining the YWCA or signing up for a committee is invited to attend.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

The Personnel Committee of the Student Union Board will hold a mass membership meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Everyone is invited to join one of the six Student Union Board committees. A skit will be presented to explain the work of the committees which meet one hour weekly.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting may sign up for a committee in the Program Director's Office in room 122 of the Student Union Building.

CHESS CLUB

The YMCA Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Y-

lounge of the Student Union Building.

Players are requested to bring their own chess sets if possible.

DAMES CLUB

Dames Club, the organization for University wives, has set October 11 for its first meeting.

At this meeting, Mr. Howard, a hair stylist from Embury's, will demonstrate hairstyling upon some member of the audience chosen at random.

Other programs scheduled for this year include a formal initiation-of-officers-tea, a Christmas party, a spring style show, an interior decorator, and the annual presentation of P. H. T. degrees.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Solomon, president of the organization, explained that the P. H. T. degree—putting hubby through—is presented to the wives of January and June graduates.

Mrs. Solomon also listed activities for the coming year which include a bridge group, a book club, a sewing group, a first aid course, and the Cardinal Hill Hospital Volunteer worker.

Interested new members are invited to contact Mrs. Solomon at 7-4528 or Mrs. Peggy Osborne, 5-3606.

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Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SERVICES EACH EVENING DURING THE WEEK, 7:30

Come and hear New Testament Proclaimed. You truly will be welcome at every service.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Recovering From Shock

The screams and tears, the hugs and kisses, the handshakes and pats-on-the-back—all are symbolic of acceptance into University Greek organizations. But, for some last week, there were questions which needed answering. Why didn't I receive a bid from this or that sorority, or this or that fraternity? A question which probably never will be answered.

To those of you who received bids, we are happy for you. To those of you who did not, we can only say we hope this will not seem like the end of the world for you. But, to both groups, we offer some friendly words of advice which we hope will be received the way in which it is intended.

Being a Greek is a magnificent thing, we are agreed. The Greek organizations have their position in any university's life. Membership in a sorority or fraternity, however, is not and should not be the ultimate goal of any student's college ambitions. Sure there is a certain amount of prestige in sorority and fraternity membership. Yet, we reiterate our belief that a student can do just as well academically and socially at a university even if he or she is not a Greek.

Too often, we see a promising

Kernels

Our daughters must be taught that the ideal female is not a male, that a woman must find fulfillment within her own biological needs and that sacrifice and dedication are foundations of the home. —Dr. Morris Cross.

Which Is It?

Mongolia—Pawn Of U.S.S.R., Or Red China?

(Editor's Note—Enigmatic Outer Mongolia raises many questions in international politics these days: Is the "Mongolian People's Republic" a pawn of the Soviet Union, of Red China, or both? Will the U. N. Security Council agree this week on its admission to the U. N.? What will be the repercussions if Nationalist China vetoes such admission? Here is a look at this controversial country, by one of the few reporters to visit it in recent years. The writer is a Far Eastern correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, from which this article is condensed.)

By IGOR OGANESOFF

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP)—Mongolians, from top Communist officials to the lowliest yak herders, exhibit seemingly genuine surprise when their independence is questioned. They respond that their nation of 937,000 people and 23 million sheep, goats, camels, and yaks is completely sovereign.

Rivalry between Red China and the Soviet Union over which is to be the dominant influence possibly allows Mongolia some independence it

college career go down in defeat because some student places too much emphasis on the social side of the college ledger. In the end, the student is the one to suffer, if he or she has placed too much at stake in a Greek organization.

There is little consolation we can offer anyone who was determined to become a Greek at the University of Kentucky and then was turned down, finally to have their dreams dashed to bits on the rocks of reality. If this meager bit of advice will help, may we say that this certainly will not be the last "defeat" you will encounter in life. All of these setbacks must be accepted as a necessary part of becoming more mature men and women.

There are higher mountains to be scaled when college days are behind us. So, accept this "setback" with a smile and join the ranks of the independents. They are not such a bad lot after all.

Rejoinder In Kind

In London, The Journal of the Institute of Chiropodists reported recently that a member of the organization, highly exasperated and frustrated, parked his car in a no-parking zone. He left on the windshield a message that read: "I have circled this block 20 times. I have an appointment to keep. Forgive us our trespasses."

When the gentleman returned, any hopes of official leniency he may have had were dashed by the following

note: "I've circled this block 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket, I lose my job. Lead us not into temptation." The chiropodist got a rejoinder in kind that still managed to maintain official integrity.

It is agreeable rather than otherwise to find relations between offender and police conducted on such a genial basis and far be it from us to contend that the chiropodist put his foot in his mouth. —*Memphis Commercial Appeal.*

THE READERS' FORUM

Like Arts Page

To The Editor:

We want to commend the *Kernel* on the recent (Wednesday, Sept. 27) page reviewing the arts. Dave Polk's article about "La Dolce Vita" was particularly good. We hope this page is continued.

We would like to see reviews of the latest books, newest Broadway plays, and articles about classical music included on the page. Previews of outstanding movies should also be printed to arouse the interest of the students.

In comparison, we think the "Paging the Past" pages are a waste of time and space. No one reads them. Are they just space fillers, or are you serious?

M. K. LITTLE
R. M. STEPHENSON
J. S. OSTERMAN
G. RANCH
A. BELL
B. WETENDORF

Will Oppose Budget

To The Editor:

I didn't really expect any response to my letter in last week's *Kernel* (Tuesday, Sept. 26) requesting information concerning the 100 percent growth in University fund requests. I was right; there was no response!

Let's look at this matter in another way: What would you say if I told you that 100 college graduates were going to be enslaved for life?

I'm sure that the *Kernel* would "sit up and take notice."

That is exactly what 25 million dollars represents—100 college graduates' lifelong income. In exchange for this piece of "change," we have been offered a few promises: raised salaries (whose and how much?), servicing of building debts (how much, at what rates of interest?), operation of buildings (two percent of 25 million dollars will operate the new classroom building for a year), and so forth.

So far, neither the *Kernel* nor the local papers have seen fit to publish a breakdown showing where this enslaved 100's money will go!

Instead of disseminating this information to the people of Kentucky, who will foot the bill, the administration has created a "Committee of 240" (all of whom seem to have a personal interest in the 25 million dollars) to go out and enlighten influential groups throughout the state.

In view of this reluctance to publicize this information, I intend to write my state representative and my relatives and urge them to oppose this request until such time as the University's administration sees fit to explain why it needs a 100 percent increase in funds.

Then, and only then, will I give whatever support is mine to the enslavement of the "100."

DAVID F. SMITH

Caesar Is Dead

To The Editor:

Woe unto the Campus, Caesar Sipple is dead!

"The evil that men do lives after them,

The good is oft interred with their bones;

So let it be with Caesar."

Fear not, dear Plebians; Student Congress is not lost.

As in Rome, the triumvirate shall rule.

Beware of the triumvirs! They have a "lean and hungry look."

We await the battle at Philippi.

CLYDE N. ROLF

PAGING THE PAST

Blood Flowed At Flag Rush

Blood flowed on the campus this week back in 1909, for this was the week of the Flag Rush. The story rated a three-column headline on page one of *The Idea*, student newspaper.

Classes were dismissed for the annual battle between the freshmen and the sophomores, the campus was crowded with spectators including students, faculty, and townspeople.

Rules for the rush were clearly stated in *The Idea* but the situation was similar to that in 1907 as reported in *Hopkins*, history of the University, in these words:

"The rush, in spite of an agreement that no weapons or missiles were to be used, was notable for the fierceness with which the freshmen defended their flag . . . and especially for an unscheduled fight that developed between the girls of the two classes."

The girls served as auxiliaries for their respective male classmates, so it is understandable that eventually the females might become involved in conflict.

Many of the freshmen lost their clothing, *The Idea* reported, and some of the more enterprising broke into the women's gymnasium where they donned bloomers in order to return to the battle or to the public. But less enterprising

freshmen, *The Idea* reported, "made it to the dormitory clothed in a pleasant smile."

After the Flag Rush story, the next item was noted without extraordinary enthusiasm. The football team was leaving for Urbana, Ill., to play the Illini. "Every student and faculty member is expected to go to the depot to see the team off," the editor wrote.

This game would likely decide how the remainder of the schedule would go, the editor thought.

Cartoon Of '59 Caused Big Blush

Veteran staff members of *The Kernel* do not turn their thoughts back to this week in 1959 without suffering some embarrassment, and a little consternation. This is the anniversary of "the big cartoon," which brought on a flood of letters, a torrent of telephone calls, and finally an editorial apology and retreat.

Otherwise *The Kernel* revealed a normal, busy week for early October, 1959. For example, the sororities completed their rush, and announced the pledging of 295 girls. This was one less than the number pledged in 1958, it was reported.

Educational television was launched this week, two years ago. The course was *Anthropology I*. The major complaint that was echoing across the campus was a lack of two-way communication for the program. Students wanted some way to fire a few questions.

The Wildcats listed a victory over Detroit, 32-7, after having dropped their first two games to Georgia Tech and Mississippi respectively.

One final note on athletics must include the announcement that a new track was to be built at the Athletic Center south of Coopers-town. The cost was to be \$42,000, according to the *Kernel's* informant.

King's Yarn Spiced Up

By The Associated Press
I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE. By Alexander King. Simon & Schuster. \$4.50.

There are some skeptics who say that Alexander King couldn't possibly have crammed into one lifetime such a collection of oddballs as he has exhibited in his three galleries of characters.

But does it matter very much? There is little doubt that King holds a triple-A license in the raconteur's fraternity, and if he flavors his yarns a bit highly at times, so much the better for the results which titillate the reader.

After "Nine Enemy Grows Older" and "May This House Be Safe From Tigers" he has compiled in this volume a somewhat disjointed account of the females in his life, not counting the ones he married.

If some of these salty narratives are a little hard to believe, it is only because we are not accustomed to that suspension of disbelief which the reader must give to a talented tale-teller.

King has the priceless quality of being able to project into his stories the non-conformist notions of his own personality.



The Class of 1909 gathered on the steps of what appears to be the Administration Building for this victory photograph at the end annual freshman-sophomore Flag Rush. This traditional UK battle

was ended after the coeds, who served as auxiliaries and nurses for the battling males, got into a hair-pulling contest of their own. The photograph is from the UK Archives.

After The Battle, Mother!

How To Confound Critics: Buy Seats For 'Bad' Shows

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The public has one sure incontrovertible method of confounding the critics. It is simple, direct, and eminently soul satisfying.

All it entails is walking up to the box office of a show that has been pilloried by the critics or going up to the cash register with a record album that has been stoned by the sages and filing a dissenting opinion in cash, the only real stuff that hits are made of.

Does it ever work? Indeed it does, and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" is an outstanding example.

Right from the start, two years ago, this musical biography of the Trapp family has been a solid hit with the public, even though the acerbic aisle sitters pelted it with such adjectives as "saccharin," "treacly," and other sweet meats from their critical cliché baskets.

All through the hot summer months, the hottest in the memory of Broadway, "The Sound of Music" sold out day after day and remained the top ticket while other shows, more favorably received by the critics, were resorting to two-fers (two tickets for the price of one) or silently folding their scenery and stealing away to the musical tents in the suburbs.

"Well, after all, it's got Mary Martin," the critics consoled themselves.

So what happened? "The Sound of Music" went on the road with a national company starring Florence Henderson and broke house records everywhere it went. Even in Sticksville the local pundits murmured in their beards about the shocking affront of anyone presenting so wholesome a show, but the public was too busy clamoring for tickets to hear them.

Last week Richard Rodgers, Mary Martin, Leland Hayward, Fichard Halliday, Howard Lindsay, Russel Crouse, and others responsible for this triumph of public enthusiasm over critical incredulity gathered together to celebrate the sale of the millionth original cast album of "The Sound of Music" (Columbia). The only one missing was lyricist Oscar Hammerstein III, who died before this milestone was reached.

Under the circumstances, the celebrants could have pardoned if a smug smile had crept across their accumulated faces, but the only reaction in evidence was a smile of gratitude to the public for following its heart at the risk of being deemed antiintellectual or whatever it is that people are deemed who prefer honest sentiment to phony sophistication.

There have been other million-selling original cast albums: "The

Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma!" But none reached the golden record category as fast as "The Sound of Music" and none against such critical odds.

Mary Martin said it for all when she accepted the gold record from Columbia president Goddard Lieberson. "This is the first one I ever received. I thought only Elvis Presley won gold records."

What's the secret of "The Sound of Music"? It's a secret so simple and so obvious that few producers could bring themselves to believe it. All it takes is a happy show with a fine cast, a lovely score, and—bite your tongue at the mention of the horrid word—a wholesome plot. Maybe even a high moral tone, but let's not try to promote the impossible on Broadway. Not more than once, anyway.

History And Art Seen In Stamps

By The Associated Press

History and art are the handmaidens of postage stamps. This is most evident with the recent issuance of three new stamps from the Republic of China. The stamps are the latest in the series showing Chinese art treasures.

There were three previous stamp releases (the first on Aug. 4, 1960) totaling 13 stamps. Thus there are now 16 in the set and all are available at your local stamp dealer. The latest three illustrate a porcelain washer, jade tankard, and jade chimaera.

A timely note is that the art treasures seen on these stamps are now on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and will remain on exhibit there until Nov. 1. Rarely shown outside China, these priceless objects were once housed in the Peiping Palace and are now preserved in the underground vaults on Formosa. The collection dates back to the Manchu Dynasty and spans some 2,900 years of Chinese art and history.

The 1962 edition of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog is now off the press. This edition is a noteworthy improvement over the 1961 book. It contains more than 10,000 entries, 1,700 illustrations, and—of prime interest to collectors—5,350 price changes showing an upward market trend. Included are all U.S. commemoratives, regular issues, duck stamps, postal savings, revenues, a revised section on postal cards, postal stationery, Confederate states, U.S. possessions, administrative areas, plus all the stamps of the United Nations. The price is \$3 and it is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

An interesting facet of the edition is the introduction which traces the evolution of the United States Postal System from the

coffee-house Post Office of Colonial days to the present. There are also descriptive phrases giving the stories behind the stamps.

The new United Nations commemorative stamp honoring the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa will depict the recently constructed Africa House, headquarters of the commission in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. As previously announced in this column, the new issue (fourth U.N. commemorative stamp of 1961) will be placed on sale on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

The stamp, which will be issued in 4-cent and 11-cent denominations, consists of a line drawing of the headquarters superimposed on a map of the African continent. It was designed by Robert Perrot, a member of the presentation unit of the U.N. Department of Conference Services.

First day cover collectors may send their unstamped envelopes to the U.N. Postal Administration, Room 1B-1, United Nations, New York 17, N.Y. Requests must be postmarked before midnight Oct. 18. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers—Economic Commission for Africa."

Widow To Join Daughter As Nun

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - A widow who retired recently after 20 years with the city water department will begin training in January to become a nun in the same order as her daughter.

Mrs. Mae Francis, 62, will enter Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala. It was founded by her daughter, Mother Mary Angelica, who has been a nun 17 years.

In Birmingham, Mother Angelica said: "I'm overjoyed at my mother's decision. Now the tables are turned. I will be calling my mother 'Sister' and she will be calling her daughter 'Mother.'"

'Babe' Was Hero In '49

Sophomore Quarterback Babe Parilli was the topic of the week on campus among football fans 12 years ago as the Wildcats squared away for their Homecoming game with the Georgia Bulldogs. Already some people had the taste of the Sugar Bowl or the Orange Bowl in their mouths.

Meanwhile, the Boyd Hall girls were on the rampage against campus males. The principal complaint was this: the girls claimed the men were stopping by Boyd Hall for a little talk and a hello or so, then at the proper time, sauntering away—to meet their dates in Patterson Hall.

Coach Kupp had called his basketball prospects together and eyes were popping at the towering sophomore by the name of "Grits" Spivey, and there were predictions that the Baron would take his charges all the way to a national title.

In the advertising columns of *The Kernel* this week, 12 years ago, appeared an appeal for a ride to Dallas, Texas, where the Wildcats were scheduled to play SMU on Oct. 22. The advertiser assured all that he was very worthwhile, in that he was personally acquainted with "the prettiest girls and handsomest men in Dallas, including Montgomery Clift."

Childs Book Held Patchy

By The Associated Press

THE PEACEMAKERS. By Marquis Childs. Harcourt Brace and World, Inc. \$3.95.

As a veteran reporter Marquis Childs has written a novel on what happens behind the scenes at a big four conference when war and peace hang by thin diplomatic threads.

While his characters are believable — they are no doubt composites of diplomats met in real life — little suspense is created on the eventual outcome of the problems they face. The international situation is patched up for the time being as are the marriages of two of the main characters. None of the patchwork solutions promise much for the future but that may be the way Childs intended it.

It is a fairly interesting novel but it does not have the depth or the broad sweep of Allen Drury's "Advise and Consent."

Learning Process Continues As Cats Prep For Auburn

By SCOTTIE HELT

Contrary to what many "gridiron graders" concluded after Kentucky's opening-season loss to Miami, school's not out for the Wildcats.

Having admittedly failed in that first 1961 football test against the Hurricanes, the Cats showed they had learned a wealth of knowledge in a week's teachings by Coach Blanton Collier and staff in giving Mississippi a run for its money Saturday night.

Sure enough, the youthful and still-learning Wildcats were beaten by the powerful Johnnie Rebs, 20-6. But, when all the marks had been tallied the figures showed Kentucky had worked the hardest and had gained the most in competition with the nation's No. 2 ranking team.

Just as in the classroom, though, things came easier for some, and for the Rebels it took only a couple of plays to muster more points than the more mythologically working Kentuckians could accumulate. With at least a moral victory theirs along with the satisfaction of having proved they aren't as bad as they indicated against Miami, the Wildcats returned to the Sports Center classroom yesterday. They now attempt to "cram" for another spell-down against another tough Southeastern Conference foe this weekend—Auburn.

The Tigers, indicating they may be as rugged as any in the class of the SEC, continued to give lessons in field goal kicking Saturday as they clipped Tennessee, 24-21, at Knoxville.

Ed Dyas and his educated toe, who combined for the difference in a 10-7 Auburn defeat of Kentucky last year, are graduated, but Woody Woodall showed he learned quite a lot watching Professor Dyas boot the ball last year by kicking a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter for the Auburn victory over Tennessee.

If the sophomore, third-string quarterback does rank in the fieldgoal kicking league with Dyas, there might well be another Kentucky-Auburn battle of three-point valleys Saturday in the form of a personal duel between Woodall and Kentucky's Clarkie Mayfield.

It was Mayfield's toe that rang up all the Wildcat scores Saturday as a much-improved UK ground attack and a sputtering passing machine geared around Jerry Woolum and Tom Hutchinson stalled whenever it approached the shadow of the Auburn goal posts.

A 29-yard fielder by the Alva kicking specialist moved the underdog Wildcats into a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. His 25-yard shot between the uprights brought the Cats to within one, 7-6 in the second quarter.

This was after the first of Ole

Miss' two big explosive plays—a 60-yard pass from Glynn Griffing to Wes Sullivan—had given the Rebs their first TD of the night in the first period.

All this, too, was before the Cats encountered "third-quarter blues."

The third period was destined to be a black one for Kentucky from the very start. An unnecessary roughness penalty on the last play of the first half allowed the Rebs to kick from the UK 45, thus making the Wildcats start their drive from deep in their own territory.

But drive from their own backyard they did, with Woolum directing his cohorts to four straight first downs and to the Ole Miss 37. There, a formidable detour presented itself to the drive, however, as halfback Chuck Morris moved in to intercept a Woolum pass and carry it 69 yards for a TD—the second "no work" explosive-type scoring play for the Rebs.

For all purposes, that was the ball game although Mississippi added an insurance marker later in the same quarter on a 10-yard pass from Doug Elmore to Ralph Smith. Sullivan missed the PAT celer.

try after having successfully kicked the first two.

With Hutchinson making some spectacular catches and Darrell Cox, Gary Steward and Bill Ransdell continuing their new-found running heroics, Kentucky made a last-ditch effort to register a touchdown in the game's last minutes.

Ole Miss stopped the Cats on the four-yard line, however, and needed to run only one play before the final whistle.

Kentucky led in all major statistical departments. The Cats had 18 first downs to Ole Miss' 13, rushed for 139 yards to the Rebs' 134, and outpassed Coach John Vought's men, 166-137. UK completed 12 of 29 passes; Ole Miss, nine of 15.

Steward had 65 yards, Cox 44, and Ransdell 28 as top Kentucky rushers. Woolum, again calling every UK offensive play, was credited with the 12-of-29 passing record.

Hutchinson, proving himself every inch an All-American, caught five passes—four of which were beauties to behold—for 91 yards as the game's leading receiver.



Steward Scampers

Gary Steward, Kentucky's leading rusher in the Ole Miss game with 65 yards in 13 carries, moves around left end for a 22-yard gain in the Wildcats' first-quarter drive to an eventual three-point field goal by Clarkie Mayfield. Rebels in pursuit are Larry Smith (22), Whaley Smith (73), and Donald Dickson (67). Other Kentucky players are Howard Dunncbacke (42), on ground, Herschel Turner (70), and Jerry Woolum (17), in background.

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Runners Face Indiana Pair

Kentucky's cross-country team, handed a 25-30 defeat by Miami (O.) in its season opener Saturday, tries for its first win of the season again tomorrow when it travels to Hanover, Ind.

Hanover College, a school the Wildcat harriers defeated for the fourth straight time last year, and Indiana Central, a team the Kentuckians will be meeting for the first time, furnish tomorrow's opposition.

Steve Tekesky of Miami was the individual winner in Saturday's Picadome Golf Course race as he covered the four miles in 21 minutes, 35 seconds.

Kentucky's Keith Locke was second in 22 minutes, 21 seconds and Dave Cliness fourth in 22:40. Miami's Dan Burton took third place.

Wildcat Weekend Stars



KEITH LOCKE
The Huntington, W. Va., cross-country runner ran second only to Miami's Steve Telesky as the Wildcats fell to the Redskins from Ohio, 25-30. Locke covered the four-mile course in 22 minutes, 21 seconds.



TOM HUTCHINSON
Kentucky's All-America end candidate caught five passes for 91 yards against Ole Miss and strengthened his chances for AA honors on his spectacular retrieves. He also had a 74-yard catch and run in the fourth quarter that was called back on a penalty.



MIKE MINIX
Kentucky's football freshmen were clipped by Vanderbilt, 7-0, but all was not dismal for the Kittens, Mike Minix, making his first start at quarterback after starting as a high school halfback, was fresh leading ground-gainer and passer.



FIELD GOAL TWINS
Clarkie Mayfield follows through after boot with quarterback Jerry Woolum holding just as the two combined for two Kentucky field goals Saturday night. Mayfield's fielders traveled 29 and 45 yards.

Auburn Seen In Class With Rebels

Coach Blanton Collier told his weekly press conference gathering yesterday that Kentucky's next foe must be rated in the same class with the powerful Ole Miss Rebels.

"Our scouts think that Auburn is just as good as Mississippi," Coach Collier said. "The Tigers have a veteran team, having lost only three starters from last year's squad. Against Tennessee they indicated that they have come up with a real good offense to go with a perennially powerful defense."

Reflecting on the UK-Ole Miss game, Collier said he thought spectators saw two of the country's top ends in action here Saturday night.

He praised the Rebel's Ralph Smith as "one of the best defensive ends we have faced in a long time." Kentucky flankman Tom Hutchinson was landed for his spectacular pass receiving.

"Hutchinson is as good as any end in America," beamed Collier. "If he doesn't deserve All-America, I don't know who does."

Collier revealed that Halfback Darrell Cox and tackle Herschel Turner suffered foot injuries against Ole Miss and may be relegated to only token action against Auburn.

The UK head coach said he plans to take a 35 or 40 man squad with him Friday when they leave at 11:45 a.m. for Auburn.



JORDAN



WEAVER

Wildcat Foes Garner Wins

Kentucky's next three opponents—Auburn, Kansas State, and Louisiana State—all posted weekend football wins.

Coach Ralph Jordan's Tigers, UK foe next week, used a third-quarter field goal by Woody Woodall to beat Tennessee, the Wildcats' last opponent of the season, 24-21.

K-State, directed by young Coach Doug Weaver, scored on a pass in the closing minutes for a 14-12 victory over the Air Force Academy.

LSU, Kentucky challenger three weeks hence, rallied for a comeback from behind, 16-7 defeat of Texas A. & M.

In other Saturday games, Vanderbilt shutout Georgia, 21-0, in a battle between two future UK foes, and Florida State surprised Florida with a 3-3 tie.

Friday, last week's conqueror of Kentucky—Florida—walloped Penn State, 25-8, and Xavier lost to Detroit, 37-8.

Baby Commodores Top Kittens By 7-0

By DAN OMLOR

Vanderbilt's freshman football team, the first stage of a definite rebuilding program at the Tennessee school, staged a preview of things to come last Friday as it upset the favored Kentucky Kittens, 7-0, at Nashville.

Quarterback Jerry Shuford passed to Rich Hudson on an 11-yard touchdown play in the third quarter to give the Baby Commodores the edge, which they held by means of a tough defense. Dan Power kicked the extra point.

Shuford threw two other opponent touchdown passes which fell incomplete by inches.

The Vandy defense held the Kittens in their own half of the field for most of the first half and, although they displayed a more potent offense in the second half, they still could not score.

The Baby Commodores tallied 13 first downs to Kentucky's nine, and gained 245 yards to Kentucky's 188. In passing the Kittens held the edge, 128 to 104.

For Kentucky, former Paintsville High School quarterback Mike Minix was the leading offensive threat as he gained 37 yards in 11 tries. He completed two of six passes in his first game as a start-

ing quarterback. He was a high school halfback.

And so Kentucky's freshmen, who have not had a losing season since 1955 and have compiled a 12-2-1 record in recent years, must now win their next two games to uphold this mark.

They play Cincinnati Oct. 10 before returning to Stoll Field for their own home game with Tennessee on Nov. 10.

Tribesmen Converted

TRICHINOPOLY, India (AP)—A Roman Catholic missionary, the Rev. K. Ritz, reports that progress is being made in conversion of aboriginal tribesmen in southeast India to Roman Catholicism. Most of the conversions have been among animists, persons who previously worshipped mountains, rivers and trees.

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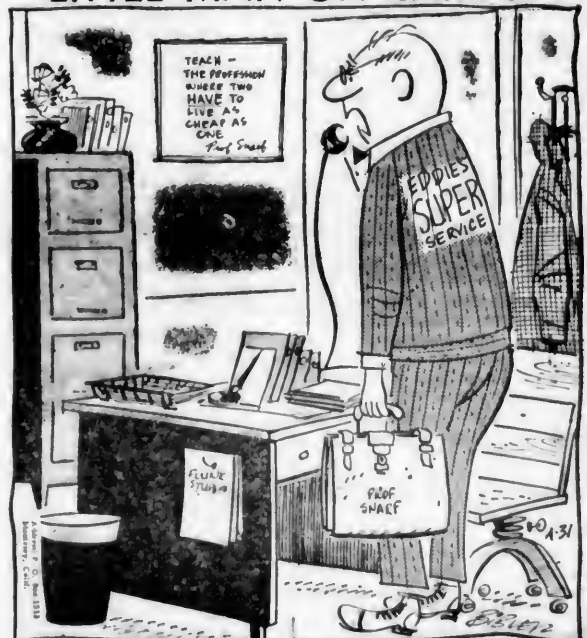
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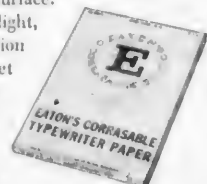
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Continued from Page 1

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Home Economics

Patricia Botner, Judy Compton, Mary Corbin, Edna McMillan, Betty Shipp, Anne Todd.

Education

Judith Berutich, Barbara Brawn-cr, Sarah Byers, Jackie Cain, Linda Challie, Karen Cline, Ann Finnegan, Carol Harper, Martha Helzer, Phyllis Kirtley, James Kopenhoefer, Sarah Powers, Rebecca Riley, Emily Vance, Helen Wilson.

Pharmacy

Emily Baker, Jim Brockman, Dean Henderson, Joe Myers.

Engineering

Glen Adams, Ronald Blackburn, Alvin Bowles, Glenn Braden, James R. Callender, James S. Callender, C. David Chittenden, Richard Coons, William Feiler Jr., Dennis Keefer, Norman Harned, Stephen Lyons, Phil McBrayer, Milton Minor, Benny Pember, Ronald Porter, Roger Sanders, Eugene Sayre, Joseph Sprague, John Wells.

Arts And Sciences

Carroll Baldwin, David Baugh, Gene Blanford, Margaret Brown, John Burke, Kathy Cannon, Richard Capps, Paul Chelgren, Thomas Cherry, Ann Combs, Mary Coons, Fred Cox, Carol Daugherty, Susan Downey, Marvin Dunn, Billy Shannon, Dee Ellis, Ann Evans, Marjorie Farrant, Robert Fields, Douglas Frazier, Ouida Gadberry, Reuben Garnett Jr.

Sue Granniss, Becky Groger, Monte Gross, John Hacker, Richard Harrison, Marvin Henderson, Jo Hern, Mary Hill, Ann Jeffries, Barbara Johnson, Linda Jones, Edith Justice, James Kimble, Chuck Kirk, Carol Koenig, Raleigh Lane Jr., Patsy Lewis, Janet Lloyd, Diane Marek, Betsy McKinivan, Roger May, Marilyn Meredith, Jerry Mitchell, Pat Moran.

Newsman Speaks On Radio Today

A Washington newspaperman will deliver three lectures and appear on a radio program here today and tomorrow.

Robert L. Riggs, Washington bureau chief of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will speak to two political science classes and a radio-television class.

He will lecture to classes in American Government and Political Parties and Broadcasting Today.

The former president of the Washington Gridiron Club will be interviewed on the UK roundtable, produced at WBKY, the student-operated FM station.

Dr. Malcome Jewell and Prof. Jack Reeves of the Department of Political Science will interview Riggs.

The program will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday on WBKY and 7:30 p.m. Friday on WHAS, Louisville.

Leadership Conference

Registration for the annual Leadership Conference of the University is from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the SUB today.

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Agriculture

Thomas Beckman, Gene Bozarth, Frank Button, Wilson Collins, Garrett Crask, Raymond Daniel, Grady Deaton, Robert Floyd, Thomas Grunwald, Gene Harris, Duane Latham, Larry Lovell, Harvey Luce, Ronnie Luckett, Ronald Morgan, Gene Peavley.

John Peters, Bob Scott, Fred Shank, Bob Smith, Philip Smith, John Stuart, Ben Taylor, Gary Trysdell, Daniel Turley, Fred Waters, Cary Williams, Ralph Wood, Shelby Woodring, James Young.

AWS Has Frosh Picnic

Associated Women Students will hold a picnic for freshman women interested in AWS today at 4:30, in the lawn facing Patterson Hall.

During the picnic, a style show sponsored by Hymson's Tots & Teens, will feature collegiate styles.

Discussion groups will be held to inform freshman women of various aspects of AWS, and in particular, the senatorial election for freshman representative to the senate of AWS.

Gypsy Barker, Secretary of AWS, stated, "The organization has the possibility of giving the women on the campus stronger position if they will support it."

The Washington County courthouse at Springfield, Ky., erected in 1814, is the oldest courthouse in use in Kentucky.

Two Appointed To Law Journal

Hugh L. Cannon, Melvin, and James H. Jefferies III, Pineville, have been appointed to the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal, published by the students in the College of Law.

Four other law students have been selected as candidates for the journal's staff. They are William P. Snyder, Georgetown; Phillip B. Austin, Crete, Ill.; Robert G. Lawson, Logan, W. Va.; and Daniel J. Tribell, Middlesboro.

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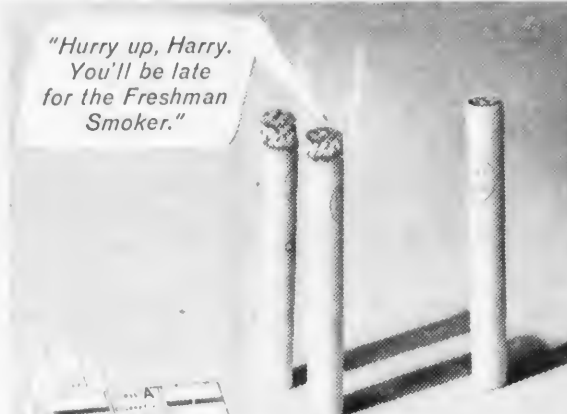
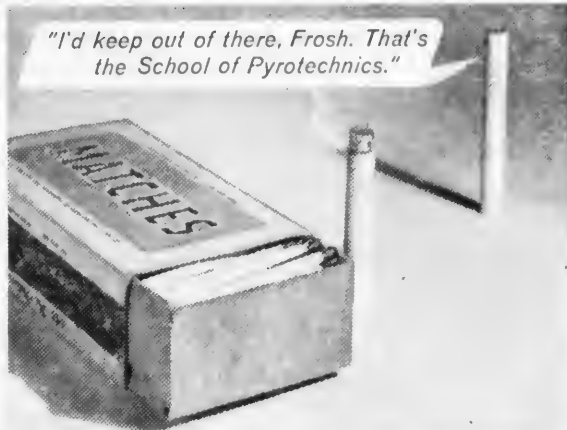
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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!